Letter No 58. Thurs. 10 July. Major. J. H. Massey.
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My darling one -

I got your p.c. of June 6th today; & I was so thrilled to hear that you had already been allowed up, & were feeling well, & going to Devon on the 12th - & that Max had had his twinkler snipped & was alright. But I am still hanging for your letters, & more news. I had been feeling a little worried, because it was published in the paper here that the Plymouth express had been in collision on July 2nd, & some killed & many injured. And I was afraid you might have been hanging around, waiting for Peggy's baby, & so gone down much later than expected. But now all seems to be marvellously well, & I am looking forward to long & happy letters.

Darling, you ask again if I have told the B.C. & N.D. about my majority. I have written about this in more than one letter & so I do hope you have had one of these by now. In case not, I have written & told them - they were bound to know sooner or later. I said nothing about the pay, & they probably will not realise how large the increase is - but I did talk about & rather stress the temporary nature of the appointment. I'm sure they will be pleased to know that their little Harry is getting on well. Was Clifford delighted about my majority or about Max? I must write to them again. Darling sweetheart - I will most certainly buy you a "nice gaudy bracelet & necklace to match." I was already thinking of it, but remembered that you were not too fond of bracelets - you have always said you cannot bear things on your wrists. I have heard that the Jemenite work in such things is very lovely & a little fantastic, & so I will go & have a look, without fail within the next few days. I'm afraid they will have to be sent by ordinary sea mail, though. Dearest darling, now that all is happily over, I think more & more of you & your lovely adorable self. And there is nothing in the world I would not sacrifice, excepting any thing to do with you, to be with you. As time goes on, I think more & more of you. &

loss & less of anything else. And you & all about you becomes clearer & never for a moment more distant. You know me very well & you will know how I feel & how I long to be with you & how agonising it is to be away from you. It has been so wonderful to me, that through all your woes & down & miseries of the last months, during pregnancy, & just before & just after Max was born, & now several days after — you have loved me & written me the most lovely letters & post cards, to say so. Our love has grown & grown, hasn't it, darling! And shows every sign of continuing to grow, in understanding of each other, in depth, & in passion too, which is so wonderful. And this wonderful & satisfying process has gone on, in spite of & maybe also because of, our separation. I cannot imagine any body in all the world who has more to look forward to than I have. I do hope you feel, at least a little, the same. I believe & roll myself that you do. And so I feel happier & more confident & more & more miserably lonely. Do please write all you can. Always Your XXXXX.

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